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Ye Smudge Pot

(By Arthur Perry)

The noblest crusader of them all for the good of the nation, the state, the county, and the city, will report in a week or 10 days, that a gang of Republican hoodlums have hunted his back, dragged his yellow tights, so therefore, it will be best for Oregon to go crazy and Democratic.

"The Twilight club will serve a picnic breakfast at their final meeting of the month." (Sheild News). Such is life.

The best story of the week, tells of a lady, who possessed a pair of legs, that resembled two (2) exclamation points; viz. !!

In the course of one of the cases it was necessary to discuss in the taking of testimony, in order that the court might be awakened a slumbering juror.—(Albany Democrat-Herald). Justice snores.

It is now asserted, in the Chicago gang situation, that even a manager of gangsters, were apprehended and hanged, (the politicians who spawned the ilk.) would still remain. The obvious solution of this problem, seems to hinge on also hanging the politicians.

"APARTMENT HOUSE OWNER SHOT THROUGH BAY WINDOW" (Portland Telegram). Ouch!

It begins to look like the frost and the pumpkin would have a get-together, earlier than usual this year.

"One of the Vance boys is confined to his home with a light attack of ammonia." (Malin Notes) Confound that bootlegger!

Plunk Dunnigan's baby daughter got a spanking the other day. She crawled up on the table while her mother was busy elsewhere and plopped a dozen fresh eggs on the floor, one at a time, to see and hear them go "squash." (Mount City Independent) Mama never threw an electric light globe against a brick wall.

AMONG THE GALS Miss was caught smoking a cigarette, in a cafe booth Wed. PM. by her paw, who gave her male escort a good talking to, and he sure flounced out of the place. There is nothing like putting the blame where it belongs.

Some of the Older Girls have started crocheting things for Christmas. Fannie H. squited too much belladonna in her left eye Tues. to improve the listening thereof. The June tan has started to peel, on a number of feminine backs. Schoolgirls will soon be back on the job, as usual as ever.

Mrs. G. fooled her youngest boy Monday and gave him a blistering in Croswon's. It will teach him respect for authority. Mrs. G. informed the writer.

LINES ON "SHORTS" (Kansas City Times) But this capitulation of a good many men in the east to the masculine "shorts" even the enthusiastic apostle of comfort must view with alarm. Let us have thin, cool trousers, but let them be full-length. It is bad enough to expose the unkindness of Nature on the athletic field, where freedom of movement is necessary; but elsewhere let men be modest. Somebody has to be to the men. Yet who knows but the demand for men's "shorts" may move westward? But there is no telling. When young men follow feminine fashions to the extent of having their hair permanently waved, they might as well be given up.

PROMINENT GRANGER OF UMATILLA COUNTY DEAD

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—The body of Wesley W. Harrish, 62, who died here after a three-month illness, was sent to his home in Pendleton last night. The funeral will probably be held Monday, friends here said.

He was prominently identified with Grange and Farmers' Union activities, and during the war served as food administrator for the grain board under Herbert Hoover.

IF WE HAD A CABINET SYSTEM

WE ARE indebted to Hector MagPherson of Corvallis for the following editorial with the principles of which the Mail-Tribune agrees:

Two or three recent editorial comments on the cabinet form of government constitutional amendment indicate that the writers believe that the recent unsettled political conditions have tended to create distrust of the cabinet plan. It was stated that the amendment would place too much power in the hands of a radical or erratic governor. The dismissal of Judge Sawyer from the public service commission by Governor Norblad and the assumed radicalism of the late Senator Joseph were cited as reasons for the distrust.

Fortunately our experience under Governor Norblad gives us material from which we can compare our present system with the proposed cabinet form of government.

THE most important part of our reorganization scheme was achieved during the last session of the legislature under the higher educational consolidation act. There was one vacancy under that act which Governor Norblad filled. Herman Oliver's term expired and necessitated an appointment which is one of the most important non-salaried positions within the gift of the governor. Why was Herman Oliver reappointed? He was reappointed because the terms of the higher educational act made irresponsible action impossible. When vacancies occur between sessions under that act, every appointment must be endorsed either by two-thirds of the senate or by two-thirds of an interim committee of six senators. The knowledge of having to face men like Senator Corbett of Portland, Senator Eddy of Roseburg, Senator Strayer of Baker, or Senator Willard Marks of Albany, who are members of the interim committee, for the approval of his appointments would have a sobering effect on any governor.

COMPARE the appointment of Herman Oliver with the dismissals and appointments of other officials under Governor Norblad and we have the contrast between our present system and the proposed cabinet form of government. The cabinet system makes responsible, carefully considered action a necessity for every governor. This is vouched for by the foremost political scientists from their knowledge of the operation of the cabinet system in other states.

Walter F. Dodd, head of the department of political science in Yale University, says: "A departmental organization fixes responsibility, whereas without it there is no opportunity to hold anyone responsible for misconduct."

In reply to a questionnaire dealing with this subject, Professor Dodd says: "My own feeling is that a poor governor is brought into a position where there is better opportunity for checking him up and that a good governor has a much greater opportunity to develop an efficient administration."

Prof. John A. Fairlie of Illinois says: "State administration in Illinois under the new code in my opinion has been distinctly better under a poor governor than it would have been under the former disintegrated system."

Prof. John M. Mathews of Illinois says that the cabinet plan "promotes publicity and acts as a deterring influence against the commission of the more heinous forms of betrayal of the public trust."

Scores of other quotations could be given, all proving that the cabinet system is the most effective restraining influence upon a weak or vicious governor.

Mr. Mellon's department doesn't object to the dial telephone. The boys there are accustomed to having big figures at the end of their fingers.

The Mayflower now for sale isn't the one ancestors came across in. It's the one Presidents used to make Congressmen come across in.

Correct this sentence: "Without regard for my personal fortunes," roared the candidate, "I shall do what is best for my country."

Bluffing gets you nowhere in the end. A circular letter with an air mail stamp just reaches the waste basket a little quicker.

Another married man lost his memory and wandered away. Signs of failing memory were noticed by his creditors months ago.

A far as physical comfort is concerned we maintain the weather this June, surpasses anything the valley has ever seen before.

Bootleg liquor serves one purpose. Slowly but surely it eliminates those who are dumb enough to believe a bootlegger.

When people clamor for a new religion what they really want is a religion which isn't too religious.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS 1. From a distance 2. Discreet 3. Assailations 4. Paralytic insects 5. Light brown 6. English school 7. Towlers 8. State of mind 9. Trim 10. Loyal 11. Article of apparel 12. Game propellers 13. Portable beds 14. Hair 15. Make tardy 16. Contained sound 17. French 18. Terms 19. With adopted 20. One who tests 21. Lays property 22. Voiceless consonants 23. Above 24. State of profound 25. Unhappy 26. Mountain in California 27. Festive month 28. Jewish month 29. Thing 30. Sacred image of the eastern church 31. Combined 32. Drunkard 33. Tolls 34. Constipation 35. High mountain 36. Tree 37. The common monkhood 38. Let it stand 39. Attention 40. Refers to slavery 41. Constructed new 42. Coral island 43. Earl's name 44. Finish 45. Corpulent 46. Paradise 47. Opera house in Milan 48. Hat 49. An apostle 50. Discharge through pores 51. Fathers 52. Teller 53. Solitary 54. Intellectual discipline 55. Return 56. Mid-western 57. Ship's diary 58. Article 59. Full over 60. Poem 61. Tolls 62. Constipation 63. Horse animal 64. Time measure

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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Clipping to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. We can only do our best. We reserve the right not to conform to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, care of the Mail Tribune.

CONSERVATIVE TREATMENT OF APPENDICITIS

Speaking from both professional and personal experience, it is my judgment that the most annoying feature of acute appendicitis is the bellyache that so commonly introduces it. Were it not for the bellyache a fellow might take some small pleasure in shopping around or in looking for some real doctor, if any such there be, who would assure him it was no such thing. There is something sobering and compelling about that appendicitis bellyache. I had cherished as I thought conservative ideas about the treatment of appendicitis; indeed, I had endeavored to apply those ideas in my own practice. The chief idea was that in most cases if not all of acute appendicitis it was just as well to wait, say 48 hours, before consigning the patient to the operating room. This idea appealed to me, somehow; it appealed to some of my patients, too. Yes, and it seemed to work out fairly well in a number of instances; then, again, it didn't work so well. But when my great moment came, that is, when my bellyache developed, all my fine conservative ideas went floozy and I called eloquently for one of those ever ready operators I sometimes rail against, and I begged him to make it snappy. He did. At the time I didn't even ask my surgeon whether he was a F. A. C. S. I didn't care. I don't care now, but out of curiosity I've looked that point up. He wasn't. But he was a D. G. S. I found. In hands I was in better luck than poor Mr. Blake—

him take Oleum Ricini, you understand, is not the author of the epithet, though largely responsible for it. Oleum Ricini is the Latin or scientific name for castor oil.

The records of one large hospital showed that of all patients who died from spreading peritonitis (inflammation of bowels) caused by perforated appendix, 92.3 per cent had received laxatives or cathartics before admission to the hospital. This shows the public is not aware of the danger of giving laxatives or physic of any kind in the presence of bellyache.

Of course I do not mean to imply that every bellyache spells appendicitis. But I do earnestly commend this rule of safety to the parents or guardians of children: Never give a physic to a patient with acute abdominal pain, unless by express order of the physician.

To the good old grandmothers who practiced before appendicitis was invented and had a surprising, low mortality rate considering, I concede that nature gave us castor oil; I'll even concede that oils in general are bland, perhaps soothing to inflammation. But it is my bounden duty to point out that nature also gave man his repugnance for castor oil; and further that the acid principle of castor oil is an irritant.

The most conservative treatment for appendicitis is operation at the earliest possible moment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I Speak for 40,000 Doctors. If the manufacturer of the near-medical cigarette does not quit mailing complimentary cartons to us doctors with his assurance that we are under no obligation to answer any questionnaires or give any testimonials in return for the \$1.10 bribe, about 40,000 regular doctors are going to draw up a suitable protest and publish it in the name of honesty in the mer-

chandising business, if there be any such thing recognized in modern merchandising. I say 40,000, that being merely my estimate, on the basis of the degree of irritation and exasperation expressed by all the doctors I have heard comment on this cheap trick — especially the doctors who are smokers.

How to Ventilate. We are about to erect a new school building in this community and we wondered if there are statisticians showing the comparative value of various methods of ventilating. We are being interviewed by all kinds of salesmen, each claiming his is the best.—G. G.

Answer.—I do not know about statisticians, which are tricky things, in a question like that. But I do know that ordinary window ventilation has proven more satisfactory and healthful than all the extravagant mechanical installations except to the manufacturers and grafters. Window screens of unbleached muslin solve the problem in cold or stormy weather. New York City schools aerapped many thousands of dollars worth of mechanical ventilating equipment a few years ago because it had all proved worse than worthless in use. It is a disgrace to public intelligence that such a matter should be left to the eloquence of salesmen. Next to squandering public funds for a pulmotor I know of nothing so ridiculous as spending the taxpayers' money for ventilating machinery for a school building. Too many wisecracks and dumb or needy doctors on boards of education, so-called.

Technical Secrets. Some time ago you told your readers about a "sure chemical obliteration" for varicose veins. Kindly tell me what chemicals are used.—K. A. G.

I am receiving the diathermy treatment for my tonsils, and it seems to be doing all you said it does. But I find myself sometimes gripping the chair arms. I understand it is painless. My family doctor approves of it, but he says he understands the needle method is not so satisfactory as some other method.—W. K. S.

Answer.—Both queries are out of order. I cannot give such technical information. That is not the patient's concern. I merely offer here the information that these methods are available. I did not call chemical obliteration "sure," it is simply the best treatment we have for varicose veins, and any good doctor can administer it anywhere, without interrupting the patient's ordinary occupation. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

so they would not feel the pressure under the ocean. "I've turned the time ahead for this trip," the clock said, "as this boat is very far advanced over the older ones. It can go so much farther down—oh, you'll see!" "But the old days were interesting, too. That believed that an old sea character known as Father Neptune lived in a most gorgeous coral cave and ruled the whole ocean kingdom.

"They thought he caused all the storms and that all he had to do was to speak and a storm could come up and that he could tell it to stop and it would!" The submarine went along and the clock pointed out ever so many sea fish. It was a wonderful sight.

Monday—"Ocean Dwellers."

Quill Points

If nature hates a vacuum, why did she make it so hard to insert an idea into one?

Bill Thompson may fear the English, but he copies their system. He's another king without much say-so.

You can say one thing for King Carol. He didn't pretend to have lost his memory.

The all-talker is an improvement, but we can't say much for the all-singer.

When will good times come back? Well, when the cow is milked. You just wait until she gets some more.

Business men must cling to coats in summer. You can't make seven fountain pens stick in a shirt pocket.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, which shows that it isn't related to Sharky.

Babe Ruth ahead of his 1926 record; Tilden back in his prime. It's a great year for knockers.

You see, Mr. Hoover was a successful leader in the old days, because he could pick men who didn't feel important.

Americanism: Urging the boys to become big business men; passing laws to hamstring those who do.

The French idea is that if Dante lived now he could find the devil a lot nearer home.

When the oil man drills a successful hole he gets a great big hand, but you can't say that for a mosquito.

Pat a dog and its tail wags, but that doesn't prove much. A bee reacts in the same way.

Scientists say man's last great war will be with insects. You can get some idea of it by sitting on a bank waiting for the cork to bob.

Hard times: A period when you pay the debts you made in good times.

Of course America has an aristocracy. Look at the mule. His father was a gentleman of leisure.

A statesman is a man who wonders what is best for the nation; a politician wonders how to please the folks back home.

The senate's ears must burn a little when the whole astonished country rejoices over the nomination of a sincere and able man.

Correct this sentence: "I changed to another make of gasoline," said the man, "and noticed a great difference in my car's performance."

Staples Injured PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Senator Isaac E. Staples of Portland is confined to his home with a broken leg suffered Thursday in an automobile accident on Grande Ronde highway.

Lon E. Alsop, blind candidate for state representative in Texas campaigns with a band.

Urban sportsmen of California fly 800 miles to Sierra Nevada mountain fishing spots.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) July 19, 1920

Mrs. D. Peroutz of Ashland named on G. O. P. state committee. Mrs. Peroutz "will assist in pulling Jackson county out of the Democratic hole."

Washington.—President Wilson and James M. Cox held conference. All urged to get to C. of C. form on time hereafter.

Wm. Daveport, city school superintendent, resigns.

Denver.—Third party to urge release of Eugene V. Debs from Atlanta prison.

Tourist travel to Crater Lake increases.

THE LOUVE cafe has special opening "with much gaiety of a refined type."

The Rogue River Electric warns users of electric fans "not to put their fingers in same."

Scores of bloody riots sweep sunny Spain.

London.—Dr. Crippen, wanted for wife murder, eludes Scotland yard.

Court Hall offers to bet \$1000 Medford team can defeat any baseball outfit in Klamath, Josephine or Jackson counties. "Now put up or shut up," admonishes Mr. Hall.

First issue of Medford Sun, morning newspaper, makes bow with editorial announcement, "We come to fill a long felt want and to satisfy the Republican war horses who desire a mouth organ." L. C. Branson is editor and S. S. Smith, manager.

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MUTT AND JEFF—The Defendant Asks for a Change of Venue

JEFF, I'M THROUGH WITH THE FIGHT GAME. YESTERDAY I WAS KNOCKED CURLY BY A GUY WHO DIDN'T WEIGH 60 POUNDS AND A SODA CRACKER!

FROM NOW ON I'M EITHER THE CHAMPION CHECKER PLAYER OF VERMONT OR THE WORLD'S LEADING AMATEUR YACHTSMAN! I HEREBY CHALLENGE LIPTON!

THE ONLY TIME I EVER SAILED WAS ON A SWANBOAT IN THE PARK LAKE. THEN I GOT SO EXCITED I WANTED TO RADIO THE FOLKS BACK ON SHORE!

BUT YACHTING IS A SQUARE GAME—THE YACHTS CAN'T WHISPER TO EACH OTHER—A SAILOR MUST GO DOWN THREE TIMES BEFORE HE'S OUT—AND FURTHER—MORE TOMMY LIPTON NEVER GOT CLOSE ENOUGH TO HURT A MAN!